Satisfactory Terms Given WRITE FOR CATALOG

WILL STOP DODGING OF MINORS' SALARY L.MIT

Some of our minor league friends are nilmating that rival club owners are not toring fair in the matter of living ip to salary limitations, and yet the National association appears to have intimating that rival club owners are not toting fair in the matter of living up to salary limitations, and yet the National association appears to have done all that it can in making the contracts outhbound and there certainly has been enough agitation along the grounds of both business and sports-manship directed at the chronic offenders. It does seem that the affidavits on the new form of contract issued from the office of Secretary Fatrell bays no lossybels for reservate or physical contracts.

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ly Meeting.

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RADICAL FOOTBALL

low the customary spaces for the sig-nature of the player and the endorse-ment of a notary public, while directly below follows the club's end of the affidavit, which reads as follows: "Blank, the undersigned club presi-

manship directed at the chronic offenders. It does seem that the affidawits on the new form of contract issued
from the office of Secretary Parreil
icare no loophole for magnate or player to deviate from the straight and
narrow path, and it must be a rubber
conscience indeed that would violate
the following subscribed oath as
quoted from the back of the new form
of minor teague document:

"Blank, a hall player, being duly
sworn deposes and says that the full
and entire amount of compensation or
remuneration, including salary, gift or

"Blank, the undersigned club president, makes oath that he will not, nor
will his association, corporation, agent
or servant, compensate or pay sald
ball player for any officer service rendered to said basebail club, or to any
other person or persons, firm or corporation more than the sum of \$1.....
per month, for a term of not more than
the regular scheduled championship
season of this league."

Some club owners may be guilty of
breaking salary limits, but if they are
there is no hope for them in the hereafter.

MESILLA PARK IS CHANGES UNLIKELY

The Rules Committee Gets Hot Basketball Game Is sociation Tonight.

New York, Feb. 3.—After three long secre; sessions, the football rules committee, which met hers to consider suggesten changes in the playing of the same, had last night come to no linal decision, but it was said the trend of discussion was against any radical modifications.

Chairman E. K. Hall, who was relected head of the committee, and Walter Camp, of Yale, the secretary, announced after the moeting that no votes had been taken on questions at issue and no report would be made until after today. It was thought by other men that any changes made probably would be confined to minorule alterations designed more nearly to equalize attack and defence.

It was suggested to change the distance to be gained on downs from 19 yards to eigh; yards outside the 25 yard lines, inside of which the offence will be required to make five yards; abolish the on-side kick but to retain the forward pass and to allow the forward pass to be made over the goal line.

PENNSYLVANIA GLINTET New York, Feb. 3.-After three long

PENNSYLVANIA QUINTET DEFRATS YALE EASILY. New Haven, Feb. 1.—The University of Pennsylvania basketball toum de- feated Yale here last night, 21 to 17.	Kohler	177 97 136 156	197 95 165 156	625 305 443 461
The visitors led at the close of the first half, 11 to 8, and in the second scored at will.	Totals 641 Eaton's team—	\$60	613	1814
at with	Critchett	175 114 137 100	179 114 140 115	535 242 449 330
Rheumatism	Touls 578 Points won-Foster,	530	548	1656

High game Foster, 251.
Hight total—Foster, 255.
Ehler's team made three points to Wilkinson's one in the second match, though Bateman, of Wilkinson's, got away with both highs.

	Wilkinson's team-	88	follows:	
	Wilkinson	166 116 126	168 116 164 151	476 452 397 508
1	Totals 667 Ehler's team—	558	599	1834
۰	Easter 151 Ehler	151	151	452 488
Œ	Smith	186	143	482
J	Totals 524	524	619	1990

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Everything was Foster in the first match of the Smelter league bowling at the Cactus club Friday night. Foster ran up the high game of 251 and high total of 625, with the result that Foster's team won all four points. The scores for this match follow:

Stomach Troubles

	Wilkinson 163 Fenner 170 Carl 117 Bateman 218	166 166 116 126	168 116 164 151	470 453 297 505
ŀ	Totals 667 Ehler's team—	558	599	1834
	Easter	151 120 129 186	151 177 148 143	452 488 406 482
	Totals 624 Points won—Ehler, High game—Batemi	3: W1	Ikinso	1829 on, 1.

High game Isateman, 505.

High total Bateman, 505.

Wilkinson's team heads the list in the week's standing of the Smelter league, with Eaton's in second place.

Won. Lost. Pct.

HARK FROM THE TOMB CHESBRO COMINGBACK

New York, N. Y., Feb. 2.-Jack Chesformerly star pitcher of the New York Americans, who has been out of harness for the last two years, will be given a chance to come back by manbe given a chance to come back by man-neger Wolverton. He will be taken on the training trip, and if he shows old time form will be retained. Chesbro is now on the ineligible list and will have to apply to the National commis-sion for reinstatement. Boy Hartzell, third baseman, and J. L. Curry, a re-cruit second baseman from Reading, sent in their contracts today.

MeFARLAND AND BRONSON MAY MEET IN WELTER CLASS.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 3.—When Packey McFarland, of Chicago, announced his intention of battling in the welterweight class in the future, he took on an immediate occupation, for now Ray Bronson, of Indianapolis, who also recently descried the lightweight fold to class as a welterweight, and who claims the world's title in that class, comes forth with a dell for the "Stockyards Boy" and offers to wager stockyards hoy and offers to wager field that he can make good the defence of his claim to the top notch in the welter division. Bronsen offers almost any kind of a bout which Mc-Farland would choose, but would prefer one in which the question of supremacy could be decided without death?

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Things Generally, Says Billy Naughton.

(By W. W. Naughton.) San Francisco, Cal. Feb. 2.—According to the best information obtainable, Tom O'Rourke is in no harry to send Al Paizer against world's champion lack lobuses.

Jack Johnson.
If O'Rourke was quoted correctly, he If O'Rourke was quoted correctly, he delivered himself as follows:

'Palzer is a kid and he needs experience. I want him to meet Jim Flynn and Carl Morris before he even thinks of a match with the big begro. When I send Palzer agains, Johnson, you can bet he will wir."

There is good, sound indgment in that, but at the same time the course wapped out does not insure Palzer against risk to his budding ambitions. If the writer remembers clearly, the

against risk to his budding ambitions. If the writer remembers clearly, the itinerary laid out for Carl Morris was about the same as that proposed for Palzer. Carl was not to think of a match with Johnson for fully a year. He was to be housed in a costly gymnasium and coached and trained by the greatest experts obtainable.

He was to be allowed to work off his superfluous energy in a few safe contests and was to be developed gradually until he could be entrusted with the task of yanking the laurel wreath from Johnson's dusky brow and restoring the fistic supremacy to the white race.

White race.

O'Rourke Is a Sharp Manager.

A go with Jim Flynn was to be a part of Carl's education, but it practically put a stop to his championship studies. And now Al Paizer is expected to add to his experience by tackling this same Flynn.

is same Flynn. Well, it may turn out all right and then again it may not. There is no shrewder judge of merit in fighters than O'Rourke and, if he honestly believes that Palzer is a match for Flynn, the only thing to do is to tay back and walt for results.

Beyond a doubt, Flynn is about as dangerous a man as a white hope of limited experience could be sent

While never a star performer, the ueblo fireman has had his knowledge of ming maneuvers enriched by contact with all manner of fighters. of man maneuvers enriched by coa-tact with all manner of fighters. He has been against the ciever ones and the tremendous hitters and he has developed a composite style. He has faced Jack Johnson and Sam Langford and Tommy Burns and Billy Papke and Jack O'Brien and Al Kaufman and more heridas.

against.

more besides.

He has had a knowledge of the different kinds of milling fairly hammered into him and, if he knows nothing else, he knows how to detect the weak points in an opponent's methods. He showed in his affair with Morris that he can quickly adapt himself to circumstances. During years of heing huffeted, he learned to change gear rapidly and such a man is always the rankest person to a novice whose measer acquaintance with the ring game nore besides.

rankest person to a novice whose meager acquaintance with the ring game compels him to adopt the same tactics round after round.

If Palzer gets away with Flynn, there will be excitement galore. O'Rourke's find will be regarded as the "logical opponent" of Johnson, and then it will be up to O'Rourke to exercise restraint. He will meed to remember more than ever that Palzer "is only a kid" and steer him clear of the breakers.

"Hold Back" Palzer Awhile.

A year of considerate treatment will

Never a heavyweight Queensberry sampion yet lost his crown in his sat fighting days. Everyone knows

that John L. Sullivan was middle-aged and portly when he lost to Cornett and that Corbett, after years of high life and frayed nerves, could barely stand training for his Carson City match with Etrasponers. The Cornishman, who was always a eak and who could not be judged om an age standpoint like other ring

from an age standpoint like other ring men, said he was in a tran - for several rounds when Jeffries cook the championship from him, and there is scarcely an excuse for recalling what Jeffries looked like at Heno. With his thin hair and his pinched face, he was totally unlike the snappy-eyed, brown-skinned Hercules of six years sarrier. Yes, indeed. The record shows that

ares, indeed. The record shows that the championship never changed bands antil the champion began to decline, and it is quite right to nurse Painer along until Jack Johnson becomes a triffe wheesy. But Paizer hasn't licked Flynn yet and it isn't an odds-on bet that he will lick Flynn. Nor is it a certainty that the men will fight.

Johnson Muddles Situation.

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Jack Johnson has muddled the puglistic pool to some purpose by saying that Flynn will have to cancel the Palzer match or consider the Flynn-Johnson match conceled. This, however, may merely cause temporary confusion. At this writing, it looks as though the Flynn-Johnson acheme will have to be abandoned. An amendment to the law against dueling in Nevada has made inoperative the sagebrigh measure permitting finish figure, according to legal authorities, and with Nevada out of the question there does not seem to be any place in this country where Flynn and Johnson can work off their championship encounter.

New York will not tolerate Johnson, and it is whispered that any attempt to introduce him to the San Francisco Tigat situation" will result in some such action as prevented Jeffries and the negro from boxing beautiful to the part of the san francisco Tigat situation" will result in some such action as prevented Jeffries and the negro from boxing beautiful.

in some such action as prevented Jef-fries and the negro from boxing here. Johnson has certainly "scrambled the eggs" since he returned from "Yurrun," and right now there is more promise of a Flynn-Palzer fight than one between Johnson and Flynn.

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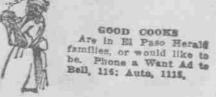
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tend toward the perpetivity of perfect motoring comfort.

The straight line body follows as a logical sequence to the year old foredoor. With the straight line bodies, with as much equipment as possible taken off of the running board or concealed is it and the growing tendency to carry the tires over the rear axie, the automobile of today is particularly oleasing to the eye. pleasing to the eye.

The long stroke motor at first a foreign importation has been seized upon and amplified by the American mechanical laboratories and the development of this particular style of motor tends toward economy in fuel and a more even torque. So sanguine are some of the American manufacturers over this type of motor that they have gone to the extreme in its creation. Others, in the majority, are using a modified type of the motor while a small minority still clings to the short stroke or block motor.

And, too, there has been a general simplification of engines and a concesiment of parts which of yore were wont to protrude inartistically. This casing of valves and other parts not only creates a more sightly motor but incidentally the co-ordination of parts from being affected by dust and the chaffeur from oil and grease.

Four American machines this season have amounced that their four cycle engines will be supplanted by the great silent Knight motor. This is the precipitate of an American inventor who had to go to Europe to have his invention appreciated and commercialized. The motor eliminates the poppet vaires but unlike the two cycle motor has four operations attendant upon each power stroke. Delicate sleeves are worked torth and back inside the sylinder and to all practical purposes its machinations greatly are similar to the operations of a locomotive engine.

The Santa Monica road race which is the speediest motor classic on the auto racing calendar probably will be held in May this season instead of in the fall. This is so that the Shriners who will be in convention at that time in Los Angeles may view this comet like race.

Italian courses have been touted high in the United States, here we have the Grand Prix course at Savannah but of all of them the Santa Monica roadway has stood head and shoulders by itself.

Much sentiment is developing among

the breakers.

A year of considerate treatment will do wonders for the "hope of the white race," and in the meantime champion langford and Sam McVea, will be easiler to handle then they are now.

At first it may sound sportsmanlike to advocte the keeping of Paizer in reserve until the present holder of the made by specially are now serve until the present holder of the made by specially are not to the races are that the cars are not stock and that the buying public is deceived by records which were to advocte the keeping of Palzer in reserve until the present holder of the title begins to mellow. But in a way there is a precedent for it.

Never a heavy weight (manushares

The national highway is coming sure. When people in all parts of the country, of the substantial class found among automobilists set up a universal demand for a certain thing, that thing is to materialize sooner or later.

A national highway would create a wonderful national good reads boom. Every state cut by this splendid artery of traffic naturally would wish to ramify the road with other state routes of the same comparative excellence and in that way the greatest roads building boom of modern times would be witnessed.

And the one big motoring bugabon still is the tires. Of for the invention of a surease from this most frequent if not most painful of all metering mis-

Colorado is building one of the fines; systems of reads in the union its commission, which was organized in 1910, has designated 20 official highways, with a combined length of 1645 1-2 miles, covering the state. The state uses its convicts both in quarries and in road construction, and is planning to spend \$10,000,000 in state aid.

Chooses El Paso Route For Long Trip From Cali-

along in April.

Wolgast is recuperating from an operation for appendicitis with a subsequent mild attack of pneumonia, and he will not again be ready to battle until midsummer. Wolgast hopes to kill time and rough

t in an automobile trip from Los An-seles to Cadillac, Mich., and he will choose the El Paso route. The midget thampion writes that he finds the road o Phoenix popularized by the Los An-cles-Phoenix road race and that he shall come from there over to El Paso, then north to Chicago. Wolgast is a good driver and enough of a mechanician, he believes, to take a car three-quarters of the way across the conti-nent. His wife will accompany him on

TWO MISSING PEOPLE ARE BEING SOUGHT IN EL PASO Inquiry has been received at the of-fice of the city detectives for informa-tion concerning a boy named Sturde-vant, aged 16, slender, with a scar over-one eye, who is thought to have come to El Paso from Yuma about a month

The detectives have also been asked to search for Mrs. Jennie Stepp, who is said to have a daughter, Bonnie Stepp, in El Pasa. The First National bank of Aust, Colo., seeks information.

More to the Purpose.

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(From Judge.)

Crawford—"I see there is a discussion as to the best place for a woman to seep her money without lesing it."

Crabshaw—"What women need to be taught is how to keep their money without spending it."

Mr. and Mrs. Freq Guiteries parents of a baby girl.

Miss Maud Abbott has arrived home from El Paso, where she has been for the past six weeks.

Mr. T. B. Meeks will entertain the without spending it."

Home Mission society. Crabshaw "What women need to be taught is how to keep their money without spending it."

tinues; Dr. Truett Coming Monday.

By Auto-graph.

The 1912 automobile development as revealed in the models, 30 per cent of which are now ready to market, shows a marked tendency toward the introduction of self starting devices as stock equipment, straight hime boules and long stroke motors.

The introduction of the first named is a revealation of what the manufacturer of today can give for the money as compared with what the buying public was thught to receive four or five years ago.

Generally the prices of machines have not been materially reduced but the margin has been scaled by the addition of self starters, lighting systems and all other tried appurtenances which tend toward the perpetivity of perfect motoring comfort.

out next week in the First Baptist church at 3:20 and 7:45 p. m. each day. Dr. George W. Truett, of Dalias, will do the preaching after Monday. Until then Rev. Jeff D. Kay, the pastor, will preach. The First Baptist is at 801 Magoffin avenue, three blocks east of the court bouse. The usual services will be held Sunday, Rev. Jeff D. Ray preaching. reaching.

Hills and Valleya" to Be Subject. "Hills and Valleys" to Be Subject.

"Hills and Valleys" with be the subject of Rev. Charles L. Overstreet's discourse at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11 a.m. In the evening Mr. Overstreet will give the third of a series of addresses on Palestine. "Scenery of the Holy Land" will be the subject. The double quartet will sing at both services; a male quartet will sing at the morning service and Mr. Witte will sing a solo in the evening. Sabbath school will be held at 9:46.

Twenty-five new members were en-

Twenty-five new members were en-rolled tast week. The membership campaign is on in earnest. Ten Additions to Membership.

At the morning service at Trinity Methodist church the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

At the evening hour the pastor's theme will be: "The Necessity of a Definite Purpose in Life." Special music has been prepared for both services. Fifteen minute song service in the evening. Every pew occupied last Sabbath. Ten additions were made to the church last Sunday.

the church last Sunday.

Trinity Methodist is at Boulevard and Mesa. Rev. C. Wesley Webdell is pastor. Sunday services will be: Sunday school, \$130 a.m.; Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m. and 7:50 p. m. Services in Carnegle Library, St. Paul's Lutheran church services

St. Paul's Lutheran church services are held in Carnegie library basement. Entrance is from the west. Rev. E. H. Combs is paster. Servies on Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Christian Endoavor at 7 p. m. The hely sacrament of baptism will be administered at the 11 o'clock revice. Ecumenical Methodist Day,

At the First Methodist Church, corner Myrtle avenue and North Ochoa stretet, Charles J. Dickey, pastor. Services will be held as follows: Sunday school, 3:45 a.m.: morning worship, II oclock; Epworth league, 6:30 p.m.: evening preaching service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 8 oclock. The pustor will occupy the pulpif both morning and evening. February 4 is Ecumenical Methodist day everywhere.

English Services Tomorrow, The Lutherans of the Missouri synod have a church at 1109 San Autonio street. English rervices will be held tomorrow at 10:20 a, m. Theme, "The exhortation contained in the parable of the laborers in the vineyard." I. Heed the call of God. II. Knew that you are called to work. III. Know that the Lord is Webtor to no man. The Eng-lish services are especially for those who do not understand German. The congregation as such is German.

To Preach on Annrchism and Socialism, At the Congregational church, in the Crawford theater, Rev. Miles Hanson will preach at 11 s. m. on the subject, "Anarchism, Socialism, and then what?" children talk will be given before

At the First Christian. At the First Christian church, corner North Oregon and Franklin, two blocks north of the Sheldon, Perry J. Rice, pastor, services will be held Sunday as follows: Sunday school at 2:15 a. m.: preaching followed with communion, at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor service at 6:30 p. m.; preaching at 7:30 p. m. A special effort is being made have 200 present at Sunday school In the morning the pastor will present a meditation based on the 139th Psalm. In the evening the subject will be "The pull of the beast."

To Prench on Volunteer Service,

At the Houston Square Baptist church, corner Montana and Ange streets, J. J. Bullen, pastor, Bible school will be held at 9:40 a. m. W. E. Robinson is superintendent. Divine worship will be at 11 a. m. The pastor will preach on "Volunteer service." The will preach on "Volunteer service." The ordinances of the Lord's supper will be observed at this service. Young People's meeting will be at 6:30 p. m., Edith Robinson, teacher; evening service at 7:30 p. m. The subject of the sermon in the evening will be "A personal question."

Church of St. Clement. At the church of St. Clement, Mon-tana and Campbell atreets. Rev. Henry Easter, rector, services will be as fol-lows: Holy communion each Sunday, 7:30 a. m.; also on first of each month formia to Michigan.

In a letter to the sporting editor of The Heraid, Adelph Wolgast, light-weight champion of the world, declares that he will be in El Paso some time along in April.

TULAROSA HAS MANY VISITORS FROM THE NORTH Tularosa, N. M., Feb. 3.-The Flat club entertained at the home of Miss Hallie Lumbley, E. Orr is here from La Luz, J. L. Wilson is a valley visitor from

Denver. S. Stille, of Kansas City, is here looking over the valley.

Joe McDonald is here from the mountains to visit his family. He expects to move his family to the mountains about February 15. J. E. Perun is a valley visitor from

Chicago.
Ed Blodo and H. Boswell are here from Roswell, N. M.
Wart Gilmore is here from Ruidoso a business trip.
C. M. Balley is here from St. Louis. William Foreman is a valley visitor

William Forman is a valley visitor from Helen. Utab.

I. E. Brown is here from La Cygne. Kas. to look after business interests. Mrs. Andy Wilson is seriously ill. Dan McGuire is busy clearing some land which he intends putting in fruit Miss Bertha Isenberg is expected to

arrive soon from Cincinnati, Ohio, to Lupton, R. H. Harper, of Mescalero, made Tularosa a business visit.

The chicken-ple supper given by the Raptist Ald was a success. They realined about \$18. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guiterriez are the



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Idiotic Parents." be sent if a careful censorship were served which would make the crime established over the fathers and moth-

"Criminal idlocy" is the only term to use for parents who allow a daughter to reach the age of 10 without instruct-ing her that it is had form, vulgar and

ingerous to permit strangers to make angerous to permit and allowed dysances.
These three girls not only allowed strange man to address them, but hey consented to go with him to a linh, where he made them prisoners, and kept them for three days.
Eight men in all were their jatiers.
It is impossible to feel any pity for

the parents.
But for the unfortunate children, whose lives are blighted by this terrible experience, infinite pity is awakened. So many such tragedies are occurring in our land that our law makers ought to awaken to a realization that a new punishment is needed for such malefactors.

We have no right to take life.
No matter what crime a man may

No matter what crime a man may countly we have no right to make criminals of other men and create murders under the name of hangmen or dectrocutors.

There should be an institution the country would be larger at first, but after a few years it would decrease, because the criminals would rarely. If are, return for a second offense, and they would go forth into the world again, producers, and not consumers.

But for a certain type of criminal there should be one punishment rebe one punishment re-

established over the fathers and mothers of young girls and boys.

In Brooklyn three parents gave little girls of 14 and 15 money to go unattended to a moving picture show.

No warning word had ever been said to any one of the three girls about the three girls about to any one of the three girls about the three girls about the three girls and mothers and man commits an attack upon a young child, or a heipless woman, the law should send him to the surgeon before he goes to the prison.

After that, then train them to some useful occupation and keep their minds that the train them to some useful occupation and keep their minds that the train them to some useful occupation and keep their minds that the train them to some useful occupation and keep their minds that the train them to some useful occupation and keep their minds the train them to some useful occupation and keep their minds the train them to some useful occupation and keep their minds the train them to some useful occupation and the train them to some useful occupa

have passed a law making it legal to perform this operation on confirmed criminals and hopelessly insane It is being done with success in both But it needs to become a law that every man who attacks a woman must submit to this punishment.

Only in this way on our white slave traffic be stopped.—Copyright, 1912, by American Journal-Examiner.

TRIPLE MURDER AND SUICIDE SUSPECTED

Appleton, Wis, Feb. 3 .- What is believed by the sheriff to have been a triple murder and suicide, was reported to district attorney Roeney, when the bodies of four persons, all members of the same family, were found at the farm house of Lewis Mai-

lahn. Bingamion, a settlement is miles west of Appleton. The dead: Lewis Mallahn, aged 56, shot in head. William Mallahn, 21, throat cut. Dora Mallahn, aged 16, throat cut. dectrocutors.

Our prisons should be changed into large scientific institutions, where percerted minds are led into wholesome channels by continued activity.

Criminals should be classified, and those of similar degrees of intelligence placed under teachers who understand their needs, and the process of rebuilding the brain should be gone about with a system and patience. The expense to John Mallahn, aged 8, throat cut.
William Mallahn, according to neighbors, had been acting strangely of late and they think he murdered his kin. He had been at outs with his

